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American Legion Promotes New 26 Bed Local Hospital

posed the construction of a 26-bed new hospital for Bay St. Louis and named a committee to promote

lected as chairman of the comserve are Kenneth Whitfield, Andy Becker, Joseph H. Benvenutti. Warren J. Buehler, Laurent Dickson, Dr. H. A. Eldrege ,Russell J. Elliott, Lucien W. Kidd and Gor-

The general consensus expressed at the meeting held at the Legion home was that there is a St. Louis and that it is more or less a continuing condition.

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The majority of those present felt that the construction of a modern hospital would attract new doctors to the community and thereby permanently relieve the present shortage of medical doctors in Bay St. Louis.

Sydney Bourgeois ,commander of the Legion, said, "The Legion s in no way criticizing the presor directors. We feel that with dent." more room and better facilities that this same group can do an few that weren't injured at all. ing not to be hurt." even better job."

After the Legion meeting was adjourned the committee met and iscussed the possibility of certain plans. No formal report has been issued on the business taken un

Chairman Rutherford announced "The committee has developed

Llunier Rodeo Headed By Price

Gerald V. Price, Sr. has been charge of the "Junior Fishing Ro- Bay' come in?" nnual fishing event for loo sixteen years of age.

Other members of the commite are: Clois Dedeaux, Philip S. Hayes, Vincent LaGrue, Patrick E. McGinity, James L. Pfeiffer, Francis G. Poolson, W. G. Steele, Doug Bourgeois, Rene Bermand Sr., Santos Saucier and Leroy

Judges appointed for the "Roare: General Louis r. Cul. Flanagan and Judge Nelius

Chairman Price announced that he "Junior Fishing Rodeo" would again be held on the Saturday before Labor Day. Time for the "Rodeo" will be from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on September 4, 1954.

ಾk Review ls Success

In spite of inclement weather the book review at the Episcopal Parish House was a success. About fifty people attended and leard Mrs. Janet Wallace Yancey's reading of the newest best

LOCAL MAN DESCRIBES HORROR OF GULFPORT BUS ACCIDENT

cries of fear could be heard. The ple get out of the bus. We had steady upward climb through the huge bus swung from side to side. to use the emergency windows. The sound of screeching brakes drowned your sense of hearing, lady and two of her children. The Your body grew tense. The bus most horrible thing of all was began to roll. It landed on its one of the little children was

People started to crawl out, and one of the seats. They had to Blood splattered the area. Ambu- use all kinds of methods to pry lances arrived. The dead were the body loose." carried away. The injured were

of St. George Street, described the driver hollowed. I knew then that Trailways bus accident that occur- it was going to turn.' red last week north of Gulfport.

The cause of the accident? A. J. aids, "Some cows were in the road and when the driver of seconds elapsed. the bus slammed on his brakes the car skidded on the wet road. It then turned over. People were screaming before it happened and ent Emergency Hospital, its staff for a few minutes after the acci- those few seconds I felt like my

Screams piered the air. Muffled | We helped some of the other peo-"Three people were killed. One caught between the top of the bus

He continued, "The driver was critical medical situation in Bay given aid. The lucky survivors very calm after. He got the namwho were not hurt helped in this es of everyone in the bus and had us fill out a questionnaire. When felt as if Perry was his own son Bay St. Louis on or about Wed-That is the way A. J. Besancon the bus first started to swerve the for each acted as a proud father." nesday of next week.

He explained that from the time the driver hit his brakes until the time the bus turned over only 10

"It happened very fast." What do you think about at a time like this?

Well A. J. put it his time had come. I thought sure ing the ceremonies. "The driver and I were the very I was gone. It is a funny feel-

ALL GODFREY'S CHILLUM

All Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu of Sec- | chamber of commerce office ond Street wanted was to hear a nice little song on Arthur Godfrey's national radio program. So she wired Godfrey and asked him to have the band play "John-

ny's Tune." Godfrey got the wire and started reading it over the air. Then he started talking-and you know how Godfrey can talk.

"Bay St. Louis?" he said.

tal and visiting boys and girls up thought that Julius La Rosa was Now Arthur Godfrey knows working in the Hancock County where Bay St. Louis is.

Mrs. Mabel Green sat down to her typewriter and started to tell Godfrey a thing or two. Enough

things or two, as a matter of fact,

She told a little of Bay St. Louis' history . . . of how it is "a city of warm friendliness and conviviality . . . of the praline shops. . . named to head the Committee in never heard of it. Where does that the fishing . . . the "Pirate House"

vs' nation president

Pass Youth Captain H. J. Thompson, W. D. Enrolls 72 Members Drowns Fridey

The 72 active members enrolled in the Hancock County Farm Bureau helped to achieve a new all-Bell's Ferry. time record for the statewide far-

mer organization for the second consecutive year. the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation tops the record of 46,092 group to save him failed. established last year.

The accomplishment was made possible by the tireless efforts of was graduated with a higher aver-County Farm Bureau presidents, members of the boards of directors islaus High School in Bay St. of County Farm Bureaus, mem- He had recently joined the U.S. bership committee members and Naval Reserve in Gulfport and workers. Official recognition was had already registered for the fall given by Boswell Stevens, presi-term at Perkinston College. His dent of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, members of the from Miss. State with a degree in State Farm Bureau board of direcseller by Daphne de Maurier, tors, and D. H. Echols, organization director of the State Farm Bureau.

Hancock County In Farm Group

Jerry Noto, 18 year old sonof

Jerry was with a group of not swim. Valiant efforts of the Brother Aubert. Jerry attended grammar school

age rating last June from St. Stancivil engineering. He had also made plans to receive an appointment for the Naval Reserve Officers' School to obtain a commission in the Construction and Equipment Corps in the field of

civil engineering . He was active in the Youth Center in the Pass, being its vicepresident. He was also a Sea Scout, rated as a Yeoman and in the position of secretary-treasuer of Ship 214, of which Frank L. Kemp is skipper. In the recent Scout Court of Awards held in the Pass he had received a first scout rating, a five- year service Charles Hille, 14, pin, a five-year perfect attendance medal and 27 merit badges.

He was a member of the Yacht Club here, where he had passed his junior skipper rating and was out on frequent sailing trips. He Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille, was killed was the oldest of a family of three Tuesday morning when his motorchildren, having two sisters, 13 bike crashed into a car driven by

and 11. practically all who were acquaint- a student at St. Stanislaus, was Bermond, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed with the Noto family were held one of five children in the Hille Leo A. Bermond, 424 Ballentine at St. Paul's Church in the Pass.

Child Disappears

From Pier

A five-lear-old boy from Picayune disappeared while playing Playground Pariy at the city pier late yesterday. at the city pier late yesterday. Robert Coggins, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggins of Pica- At Clermont yune,, is the lad. He was leaving with older children when last seen from the pier by his moth-

Searchers scoured the beach and August 7, at 8 p. m. efforts to find him.

Ted Perry Honored At Week Of Fetes

Ted Perry, the Knights of Coumbus-sponsored Boy Who made at a series of events in the Bay

The youth, who was elected president of Boys' Nation, following a Eastland Postpones can earn in school and organiza- Speech Tere Until tions, was given two testinionial dinners and a rousing welcome by Next Week

"To say that young Percy was well received would be putting it mildly," said the American Legoin announcement at its meeting of

"It appeared that each member

The Legion presented Perry with a resolution expressing its pride and appreciation. A copy of the resolution will be framed and kept at the Legion Home.

And Monday night the youth was go to Washington. given a banquet by the Knights of Columbus here, with Brother Li- Yacht Club Set nus of St .Stanislaus and Grand Knuight George Heitzmann lead

Earlier a group of respresentatives from various city organizations met Perry at the plane, when he arrived in New Orleans last Friday. A parade in his honor followed Saturday, and a luncheon attended by many citizens was given on Monday.

Stanislaus Faculty Announced For to almost fill two typewritten Coming Year

Assignments of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart for the School Session of 1954-1955 were announced this week in a release . . . and even of Ted Perry, the from Brother Martin, S. C., Pro-

At St. Stanislaus, Brother Roland continues as director. Other Stanislaus assignments are wading pool at the club. as follows: Brother Linus, S. D.; Brother Firmon, Treasurer; Brothe Edmund, Secretary; Brother Dominic, Library; Brother Cyrus, Steward; Brother Martial, Music; Brother Clifford, Day School; Brother Ramon, Clothing Room; Bro-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Noto of Pass the Lreo, Prefect Brother Eph-Christian was dorwned Friday af- rem, Prefect; Brother Philip, Broternoon when a swifrt current ther Athanasius, Brother Alvin, swept the youth off his feet at Brother Hubert, Brother Kostka, Brother Rian, Brother Andries, Brother Noel, Brother Godfrey, Brother Neil, Brother Bosco, Brofriends, Corky Whitman, J. C. Ne- ther Carl, Brother Celestin, Brocaise and Warren Adam, Jr., at ther Laurent, Brother Lawrence, the time of the accident. He could Brother Aurelian, Brother Luke,

Jerry attended grammar school at St. Joseph's in the Pass and Afred Vossoli Dies Monday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Alfred Vassali, husband of Mrs. Mary Benigno Vasambitionn had been to graduate sali, who died at Marine Hospital in New Orleans early Monday. He was 50 years old.

Mr. Vassali, who had been ill for many months, had one daughter, Mrs. Bettye Jane Vassali

He was the brother of Mrs. Tommy Egloff and August Vassali of this city.

Funeral services were held from the Fahey Funeral Home with 10 a. m. religious services held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Interment was in Cedar Rest

Cemetery. ST MARYS

Killed In Accident

Charlie Hille, 14 year old son of Fred H. Schwartz in Waveland.

The Bay St. Louis boy, who was

Funeral services were held from the Fahey Funeral Home Wednesday, with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-

The Clermont Harbor Mothers

ground equipment for the school.

Anthrax Disease Strikes Hancock County Cattle; Health Officials Good at Boys' Nation this 'past week in Washington, was hardered at a series of events in the Bay Well in Washington, was hardered at a series of events in the Bay

The scheduled speech of Senator James Eastland, which was to have been made here tonight, has been postponed due to pressing business in Washington.

the Senator address the rally in

In this issue of the Echo Senator telling of his speaking here Thursday night. The ad was run in the paper before the Senator's lat

For Big Weekend

was primed for a weekend of colorful events this week, as preparations were completed for the annual Shipwreck Dance and a fair and beauty contest.

The dance, which is expected t draw the usual heavy attendance from all parts of the Coast and New Orleans, is a costume affair members coming dressed as they

might be following a shipwreck. The fair and beauty contest is scheduled for Sunday. It is under the direction of Mrs. Ben H. Bell. Club Manager, Bernard Farrelly, announced this week that the beauty contest is open to members of the club ormembers' daughters only. They must be between the ages of 15 and 30 and will wear bathing suits for the judging.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's events. Charge for the luncheon is to be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. Judges for the contest will be Harry Hardin, W. R. Sattler and W. R. Richardson. Walter Gex, Jr., will speak at the dedication of the

Lakeshore Hall **Burns To Ground**

The Lakeshore Civic Hall burned to the ground early Sunday mer mayor of the city of Laurel. morning when fire of an undeter-

the Saturday night dance. ing from a back window at about This is politician Carroll Gartin, void out lewd and indecent litera-3:30 a. m. and aroused the occupants of the house next to the hall. By this time the blaze was out and also about his opponent, Jam-standards today. of control and it was impossible es Eastland. to save any of the contents of the building.

Tthe property was not insured. The loss is estimated at about

Church Fair At V. C. J.

The Valena C. Jones Methodist Church will hold a fair and fish supper on the lawn of the church on Friday and Saturday nights of

Proceeds will go to the church.

Leo Bermond Accepted Into Air Force

Sergeant Upchurch of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Room 205 Legion Building, Gulfport, announced today that Vernon Leo in the Air Force.

Airman Basic Bermond was shipped to Jackson, Mississippi for enlistment, and transferred to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for basic training. Upon completion of training, A|B Bermond will be given a reg-...r assignment.

Revival Set

There will be a revival most-Club will sponsor a party at the ing at the Main St. Methodist Clermont Harbor School, Saturdov, Church August 15th through August 20, with Rev. B. R. Rogers of the visiting pastor.



CONE YONDER TO WASHINGTON—That's, what, Carroll, Gartin,

'PRETTY BOY''-CARROLL GARTIN MAKES BID FOR HANCOCK VOTES

of the main reatures of the day, Struck up a tune, a la Jimmy Da- and point, I served in the Army water though they may gain envis. Standing in the background for five years. After I received

But then the music stopped. casually and at length about the

trance. With a round of applause from the estimated 150 people present, Carroll Gartin strolled to the microphone.

A candidate for the United States Senate. The present Lieutenant Governor of this state. The for-A graduate of the University of

is a poor state. It does not have partisan policy adopted by this as much money as the states of a country. The young men of tohigher level. Therefore I would day cannot make any plans for like to see the federal govrnment the future. We are in a constant put up money for all states for state of cold nerves. A cold war the board already has spent some every old person in the United "My opponent favors trade with States. This way the state could Russia because he fears a depres- lected cattle.

was a middle age dark haired my discharge I came home and wounds. When in the form of man, who looked like a movie star found out I had the benefits of spores they resist heat, cold and the G. I. Bil. I could buy a house or go to school with the govern-Representative Walter J. Phil- ment' said. But I never felt like lips took over the mike. He spoke the United States owed me anything. But I want to tell you J well dressed, good looking man in am interested in one set of vetethe shadows, waiting for an en- rans. And that is the disabled taining stagnant pools are especveterans. The boys that were injured on the battle fields. I promised them that as long as I are

in the United States Senate they will always have an adequate compensation. I would like to see a veterans affairs committee organized in the Senate.

mined origin broke out following Mississppi Law School. A boy who talk about has caused me to be had worked his way through col- kidded by the Jackson papers. I A motorist noticed smoke pour-lege. A servant of the people. would like to see a law passed to He openly expressed his views ture. This is probably one of the about the issues in this campaign greatest problems facing our moral

"Another thing that we lack in He said, 'I want to see the so- this country now is a well defined cial security increased and extend- foreign policy. If someone would ed. Old age benefits are not much ask me what our policy was I of a benefit with the rising cost couldn't answer them, because I of living. I would like to intro- do not know. There is a need for duce to the legislature a plan to a strong and definite foreign pol- came back that Hancock County use a per capita grant. Mississippi icy. I would like to see a bi-

match that money and it would sion without it. I am absolutely keep pace with the rising costs." positively against trade with Rus- to do much more right now, Mr. He continued, gesturing with his sia.

disease—which can kill h has hit Hancock Countri

nestic animal. And, what t can be fatal to humans has

authorities explamed. Cattle own mals, but instead should call and ified personnel. People not mally handling these animals are

Milk is safe because it

for alarm as far as the cattle are concerned.

Howard Simmons, Hangud County agent, said, Hangud County is in the midst of an out break of Anthrax, the most se rious disease that cattle, sheep and other grazing animals can have. It is an infectious disease which also attacks horses, goats

"One of the things that makes this outbreak so serious is that man is highly susceptible to the infection through contact with the diseased animals. It may be transmitted by the hair, hides, or by bjects such as soil, dust, which have become contaminated.

"In animals it is an epiden lisease and often wipes out entire herds. It is very difficult to kill the germ either by drying or houng Dimestic animals have been known to acquire anthrax by grating above spots where animals dying of the disease had been buried three years before.

"The germ multiplies rapidly, especially in the blocd, where it produces the poisonous substances ausing death. The germs are The Calhoun County Playboys | hands to emphasize each phrase commonly taken in with food or trance to the system through most disinfectants, and may live in the soil for years. It is found that lowlands, especially those having muck soil, are more likely to contract anthrax than those in different pastures. Fields con-

ially infectious. "The disease is often fatal; and when it is suspected, a physician should be consulted at once. Human beings have no natural immunity; and anti-anthrax serum for human immunization is only partially effective. Treatment with aresenicals, sulfonamidos, and penicillin has been somewhat suc-

cessful." Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health medical officer, described the disease as "a smoldering blood in

fection." He said that he had suspected existence of the disease for some time in Hancock County and, in co-operation with Mr. Simmons, had ordered a number of tests

sent to laboratories. Yesterday the official report cattle do have anthrax.

"The danger is with direct contact," Dr. Shipp said.. Johnson Shaw, president of the county board of supervisors, said money burying and burning in-

"But we don't have the funds Shaw said.



Proceeds will be spent for play- Jefferson St. Church in Natchez as MAYOR PRESENTS Mayor John Scafide presents Ted Perry, Boys' Nation from the different organizations in town,

saacson Marianne Mr. and choles to M July 14th in light Court of A

RODEO QUEEN CANDIDATES—The three girls pictured above are contestants in the Junior Fishing Rodeo beauty contest. They are also all of Bay St. Louis in their the contestants in the Junior Fishing Ronco Banderet. Counte Ruppert, Rusty Breath and Carol Banderet.

BY GREGORY FAVRE

St. Louis is the home of a who plays football in the leges are those who couldn't make side and Imoved over and made the the quarter and gives working hard to get to the top."

young man of the gridiron Capdepon. A graduate Stanislaus, Henry now prenets his pigakin talent at Pearl

touchdown is made the whole

Everybody has an opinion of his

Then the week the game is lege.

scheduled he gets together with the

inebackers and quarterback and

maps out some defense against

the team. He will work on those

defenses until the gets one that will

difference in playing in college and

high school was th efirst scrim-

mage we had. You can feel the

difference as well as experience

Henry, who is the lightest center in all the junior colleges in

Mississippi has been the victim of

many jokes about this fact. He

said, All the teams we play kid

practice at night. That means that Tuesday

the football, players have to hus- Wednesday 9:26 AM

There's plenty of hot weather ahead

So Get In On Mauffray's

The first time I realized the

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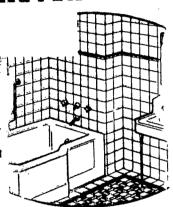
eam gets credit for it."

or us."

them.

There is a great deal of difbrence in two games. That is college ball and high school ball," Henry said. "Junior college foot ball is a lot rougher and the competition and opposition is better

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Carpet Theatre Bldg. - Long Beach, Miss. tle more than other students to keep up, in school.

As he had thought a while about the past season Henry came up with this answer to the question What was your greatest thrill this past year," "The thing that gave me the greatest thrill of all last year was the Hinds game.

Up unti ith atgame I was alternating with another center. But on the first-play that Hinds had the ball I was playing right linebacker. The play went to the left "Boys who play in junior coland tumble fashion. A boy a senior college team and are the tackle by myself. Then a couple of plays later I intercepted a Henry continued, "They all know pass. The next time that Hinds their job well. They are ready to had the ball I recovered a fumplay and when they do they play ble. From that gam eon Coach together. There are no individual played m eon the first string."

Henry spoke of the Copiah-Linstars. We work as a team. When coln game. He stated that this was the funniest experience he had last year. "With about three The tall lean, athlete, who played first string at the Poplarville seconds left in the game a gang school last year, said, "The spirit of their players jumped another at Pear River is about the same boy and me. Well then the whole as it was at St. Stanislaus. It is team started to fight. The band very good. I think we will have began to fight. Parents were hitto hustle a little more this year ting players on top of the heads because we have been state ju- with chanrs. It was a grand riot." Henry was married last Novemnior champions for the past two years. Everybody will be gunning ber 8 to Charlotte Russ of Pica-

coach. And Henry is no exception. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon are "I think Coach Dobie Holden is his biggest and most loyal fans. quite a coach. He is a phychology His mother, and father went to teacher in school and he used it every game last year except one. on the ball team. He likes a lot In a couple of weeks Henry will of spirit and hustle like all coach- be back in the old grind. Prees. He has a great mind for de- season practice begins them. He fensive plays. He will scout a graduates fro mthe junior college team for two weeks before we play this year. He has hopes of geeting a scholarship from a senio: col-

Charlotte and Henry's parents,

Kancha Ketchum



said, All the teams we play kid me about being so small. They laugh at me but that laugh leaves them after the first quarter. We	4.4
were always ahead at this point in	TIDE TABLE
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Henry commented on the extra	HIGH LOW
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tice every evening during the sea-	Davaraa January
son from 3:15 until 7:00. Three	Sunday old IIII
times a week we have a skull	Monday 7:34 A.W. 1.33 F.

8.29 AM

LOCAL COLLEGE PLAYER- Henry Capdepon, who plays center for the Pearl River Junior College team, is featured this week in Sportsweek.

Yep! we had two tides on Tues- helping others enjoy themselves. which is bad for most any kind fishermen, spent the evening talkof fishing. Although fish were ing about the fishing they expect biting on Friday and Saturday to do shortly after a busy summer. most everywhere, but Sunday was a different story, with the wind changing to the south.

Bill O'Neil who does most of his have been catching them: fishing at Bayou Caddy, caught 36 nice specks Saturday just off the mouth of the bayou. Bill knows how to get e'm.

The shrimp boil at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Saturday night brought out a large crowd. Everyone enjoyed a grand evening. M Space is too small to list all at-M tending but we know that Dr. and M Mrs. J. Alex Barger, Dr. and Mrs 7:33 PM Sam C. Cohen of Henderson Point 3:10 PM and Mr and Mrs. Sam Jeffcoat 8:48 PM of the Pass were most gracious in

boys are way behind in that sport says Eddie Heath, Chairman of the House Committee. After next week the sailing will be over and the fish had better look out - they will be after them.

Results of theN sailing races of last weekend at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club verified the old saying, "Form will Tell," which are visiting Gaynell Lewis on was proven by C. C. McDonald, Jr., who was skippering the sorriest boat but finished first. Eddie Heath also won Surday while Leo Seal, Jr., finished with a bang daughter Mrs. Jannelle McLain up 2nd and 3rd respectively. Better learn to get out from under, when pocketed, Leo!

Jack Gordon just manged to get High here in her Junior year. into the Lipton Cup competition when he won the needed sail boat race, Sunday. Congratulations, Morris Cohen paid a short visit

Pass Christian Isles Golf Course ays he will be glad when he can have a little time off - he has hardly given his new golf clubs a good

skipper of the "Theresa Mae" Morse of Pass Christian, Mr. and shrimp boat at Bayou Caddy fish- Mrs. Gary Sutherland of Hattiesing camp and Alton Stiffel had two burg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. John guests on board Sunday. They McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David demonstrated how to trawl for McDonald, C. C. McDonald, Jr., shrimp and brought in a big hawl. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carveth, Mr.

Nice catches of speckles were made at Three Oaks, Half Moon Orleans, and Lt. and Mrs. J. C. and at the mouth of Jordan River. McDonald of Savannah, Ga., who Green trout have been rather slow were at home on leave from the probably due to the bad weather of Hunter Air Base. the past wo weeks, however some were caught up Jordan River with live bait.

and tool box at the north end of Calif. the seawall will see Eddie Hoelzel day - coming in and going out - The men folks who are ardent at Eddie's fishing camp he has it for safe keeping.

> Watson Johns who has his son here Saturday night enjoyed some La. fishing at Bayou Caddy Sunday. Junior, home again have been fish-One of the Hillbilly Band members said, "Music has charms, but not with the fish. He didn't do so Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richarding together regularly. Sure they One of the Hillbilly Band members Regarding sailing, the fishing hot.

City Echoes

By MAYBELLE VAN TRIER

-The A. B. Dubuisson family left Saturday for their new home in Mississippi City.

-Little Yvette and Acquamarine Baybuce of Berkley, Calif. State Street.

-Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Van Trier over the weekend were their and Miss Marlane Norris . Miss Norris recently arrived from her home in Belize, British Honduras where she graduated from the Catholic Convent. She attended Bay

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen and to their hom eon North Beach this weekend and later attended the Carey Spence, vice-president of Shriners' picnic in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs C. C. McDonald entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadner, Jr The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, Sr., Leo George Summers the faithful Seal, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. James Evans and Mr. and wMrs. C. A. Dechert of New

-Paul Raymond Gorman, Jr., third son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gorman enlisted in the Navy and If the party who left his tackle left this past week for San Diego. efficient" mail system in

-There's no place like home to Herman (Buck) Price who was re-The boys who accompanied Marines after service overseas and ceived basic training at Int. Carroll Gartin on his speaking tour U. S. Naval Station, New Orleans, ning, Ga.

son became the proud parents of ECHO.

was born to Moran, all at

and Sons Hespital -Elder Sellier patient at King 1
Sons Hospital 10

sons nospitaliturned home Sunday -Miss Vicky Gar last Friday at a two game party. The Mesdames C. Chadwig coste, Sr., A. R. Spotorno, Miss Base Genin. Delicious were served after.

—Mr. M. A. Gilmon city for a few day more has accepted West Palm Beach, I they will live indefinite. Gilmore is also home from the U.S. Marine

-Among the entrant Bathing Beauty Contest
Waveland Yacht Cluben
8th. are Lynn Kohler King
gosien, Karen Kergosien (Rusty) Breath.

Don Landry's Unit Cited

Sergeant First Class Don Landry, 28, son of Mr. Z. Landry, 158 Coleman Waveland, was recently when his unit, the 7th 1 Office at Camp Yokohome was awarded a Meritoria Commendation.

Landry is a postal supervi the post office, which with for exceptionally outstands vice in maintaining a "thou soldiers in Japan, Okinama Korea.

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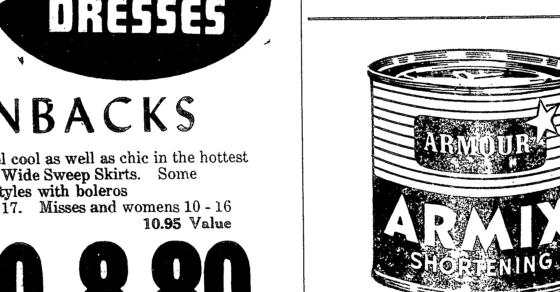
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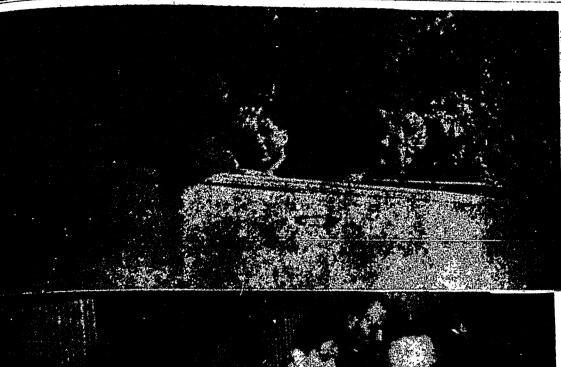
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tative of the local Legion Post. The pictures above, from left to right show Ted as he rides with his mother in the parade Saturday. Drive is greeted by Laurent Dickson, Brother Linus and Mayor John Seafide. The bottom picture shows some of the crowd gathered at the

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The Senatorial Race

On the basis of experience as a mayor and a lieutenant govern or Carroll Gartin is seeking to become U. S. Senator from Mississippi Those are hardly adequate recommendations. Your mayon is an administrative officer, and hardly attains the type of legislature experience necessary to serve properly as senator.

And as for the exalted post of lieutenant governor, the late Will Rogers described the lieutenant governor's duties this way: "He's-the guy who gets up every morning and asks." Is the gov

ernor any worse? On the other hand, Jim Eastland has considerable experience in the senate. And Washington is no place for a tyro. As a matter of fact, a man's first on or two terms are almost all woste because he's

spending them simply learning the ropes. Furthermore, committee assignments are based on seniority: And our government is run by committees. The actual sessions of the House and Senate are mostly window dressing. The bills are hammered into shape and, the policy is formed; in the committee

Jim Eastland's seniority enables him to wield weight which a new man could not match for a dozen or more years; and perhaps not then.

Thus, on the basis of choosing a tried, experienced man over an unitested one, we support Jim Eastland for the United States Senate.

Cheers To Ted

Ted Perry, a 17-year-old St. Stanislaus schoolboy has brought to Bay St. Louis an honor which many a mature man-misht envy. First, he was elected head of the American Legion's Boys' State. That, indeed, was honor enough.

But then he went to the top, and became the first Southerner to allow more room for rapid elected president of the Boys' Nation in Washington. He met Pres- growth. First cut the diseased, ident Eisenhower, J. Edgar Hoover, and many another illustrious defective, deformed and other in-And through it all-including the warm welcome tendered

him upon his return to Bay St. Louis—he remained a quiet and un- stand alone with no overlapping. This is a proud moment for Bay St. Louis, and we heartily com-

mend its good-will ambassador for his splendid success. Well?

A year ago the new Bay St. Louis bridge was open—to the tune pared to hit Mr. Boll Weevil beof 25 cenas per ride. This is a tough bite for regliar travelers, es-At the time the bridge was dedicated, the word was that some

sort of reduction might be arranged for commuters after a year. The year is up.

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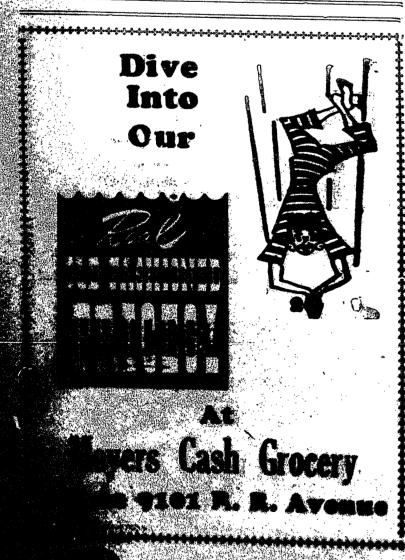
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ways steps and ladders are in MRS. LOUISE BAGE LITTLE good repetry Have passageways Executrix of the Estate of Asa stairs free from ob- Little, Deceased.

Grand-been bulls and other ive stack on a safe place. When operating the farm tractor, take it trand observe all safety rules. teep all tools in their proper place. Remember the slogan for Natto Live, but Live to Farm."

FORKSTRY

Planned cutting pays off in higher timber profits. It is an escential spart of good timber

Right now is a good time to cut there trees that have no present or future cash sale valna. Vous can use them for fuel ence posts and other farm needs Large trees that are crocked or discased may have a cash value now but won't have any later on. There be cut while they are

Thin thick stands now if the trees are large enough to sell Crowded stands of pine and valuabie hardwoods need thinning ferior trees. Then if the stand is too crowded, thin until tree tops

COTTON INSECTS

Migration time for the boll weevil is right at hand. If not controlled at this time, weevils can cause heavy damage. So be prefore he hits your cotton crop.

In heavy migrations increas the pounds of dust by one-third and increase the spray concentrate 14 West, and on the South side void, the balance of this ordiby using one-third less water Poison every four days if ased-

week. Protect top bolls until East 195 feet: thence North 88 or part of ordinance of the Com- A. By rubbing the stains imthey are at least four weeks old. degrees 16 minutes East 100 feet mission in conflict herewith, be mediately with dry starch, then tions, including rates of appli tion, time of application and insecticodes to use, see your county agent and get a free copy of Estension Jublication 276, "Cotton usice Controls for 1934."

HOME GARDENING

garden. Follow a regular dust- full fall garden. Plan to have ing or spraying schedule. Clean something green in your home off all non-poisoning rows and garden all year.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ASA LITTLE DECHASED

MRS, LOUISE BAGE LITTLE. EXECUTEIX

Letters Testamentary on the Es-This is National Form Safety tate of Asa Little, deceased, were lit is a good time to take granted to the undersigned by the det hands on your Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-Here ware some checking ty, Mississippi, on the 18th day of July, A. D., 1954, and therefore ek wiring of notice is hereby given , requiring the series buildings; remove all persons having claims against and greasy rags said estate to have same probatand chitties from storage rooms; ed and registered by the Clerk selectrical ap- of said Court within six months plianess; make sure hay is there from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in Have place for all tools and the performance of the terms, line, shall be, and the same is conditions and stipulations as set hereby declared to be, the jurisforth in that certain Deed of onal Farm Safety Week - "Farm Trust from Armar L. Walker and his wife Edna Walker to the un-dictional purposes and that all of dersigned Shed H. Weews, Trus- the territory seaward and to the tee for the use and benefit of the south of the south right-of-way Veterans's Farm and Home Board of the State of Mississippi, which S. Highway No. 90 bridges across said deed of Trust is dated November 21, 1951 and is of record in the state of Mississippi shall be the office of Chancery Clerk of and the same is hereby declared Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, to be salt waters and under the Mississippi in Book 51 at Pages, jurisdiction of the Mississippi 199-200 of the records of deeds; Seafood Commission; and all termortgages and deeds of trust on ritory landward and north of the land in said office, and having south right-of-way line of U. S. been directed to do so by the Highway No. 90 extending from Veterans" Farm and Home Board the Alabama line and running of the State of Mississippi, the through the state westward to legal holder of the indebtedness the Louisiana line be and the secured by and described in said same is hereby declared to be deed of trust, notice is hereby fresh water and under the jurisgiven that I, the undersigned, diction of the State Game and Shed H. Weeks, Trustee, by vir- Fish Commission. tue of the authority conferred upon me in said deed of trust. will offer for sale and will sell firm or corporation violating any at public sale and outcry to the of the laws of the State of Mishighest and best bidder for cash, sissippi or ordinances of the Miswithin legal hours at the main sissippi Seafood Commission in front door of the County Court the territory south of the line House, Bay St. Louis, Hancock established in Section 1 hereof County, Mississippi ,being the shall be liable to prosecution by part prepared chalk, and one part North front door thereof, on the the Mississippi Seafood Commis-30th day of August, 1954, the fol- sion, its inspectors and employlowing described land and prop- ees. erty situated in Hancock County, BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED State of Mississippi, to-wit:

South 5 degres West 200 feet to and effect. Make infestation counts twice to a stake: thence North 5 degrees ORDAINED, that any ordinance stains? part of the North Half of Lot 8, Public necessity requiring it, ment if necessary. Section 34, Township 8 South, this ordinance shall take effect Range 14 West.

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GAME AND FISH COMMIS-SION, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Counties, Mississippi. **JACKSON**

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 560 Notice is hereby given that the (SEAL) State Game and Fish Commission at a special meeting on June 25, 1954 passed the following

BIII N. 739. Be It Ordered that the State Game and Fish Commission adopt the following ordinance of the Mississippi Seafood Commission as the order of the State Game and Fish Commission as follows, to-wit: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

order in accordance with House

SEAFOOD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: Section 1. That U. S. Highway No. 90, extending from the Alabama line through the State of Mississippi to the Louisiana dictional boundary between fresh water and salt water for jurisline of U.S. 90, including all U the bays bayous and rivers in

SECTION 2: BE IT FURTH-ER ORDAINED ,that any person,

that each section of this ordi-planted? Beginning at a stake set on the nance be declared separable and Section lien between Sections 34 if any section or part thereof be and 35. Township 8 South, Range held invalid, unconstitutional or of the Gainesville Road; thence mance shall remain in full force a stake; thence West 99.97 feet | SECTION 5: BE IT FURTHER

and be enforced from and after its passage; and the Secretary lettuce?

of this Commission be, and is

Witness my hand and seal this the 13th day of July, 1954.

WADE H. CREEKMORE.

CHANCERY SUMMONS HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

No. 7075 To Ethel Sanders Butler, whose post office and street address is believed to be 4142 St. Peter. New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear the iron. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A. glue? D. 1954, to defend the suit No. 7075 i nsaid Court of Charlie glue that has hardened in the Butler, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 9th day of July A. D. 1954.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Gengelhorn, D. C. places, will not be infested by

How Can I?

that has yellowed? Dissolve a tablespoonful of hyposulphite of soda in two quarts of water an ddip the silk in the solution. Rinse in clear water. Dip and rinse several times but to board a train in the depot. do not allow the fabric to stay

Q. How can I make fruit salad look attractive?

A. The individual fruit salad will be made attractive as well as delicious, if served with a ball of cream cheese sprinkled with cin-

Q. How can I make a remedy for perspiring feet? A. Powder the stockings with

one part of chloridated lime, one of powdered starch. Also bathe the feet daily in cold water. Q. When should cedar trees be

A. Young cedar and nine trees

should be planted in the spring. older seock can be transplanted sucessfully during the summer and Q. How can I remove scorch

For accurate poisoning instruct to the place of beginning! being a and the same is hereby repealed. sponging it off. Repeat the treat-

A. By washing it carefully in a All this has July, 1954.

of this Commission be, and basin of water to which has been a phone call you. hereby directed, to make publication of this ordinance in a added two tablesphoonfuls of vin- half-hour previous newspaper having general circu- egar or lemon juice. Allow the man who identifies newspaper having general cited egal to stand in this water for Mrs. Alma Queen Harrison, Hancock and Jackson about an hour, then wash in cold there had been

> Q. How can I keep the ironing board free from dust?

A. Make a bag for the material ago, and heard an board out of some dark material on in there. I recommend Keep the board in this bag when on in there, I recogni not in use, and it will stay clean of Trudy Berg. Si and free from dust.

phonograph records?

make an excellent smoother for I heard the shot. I was

Q How can I make use of old

Q. How can I soften liquid Vinegar will soften liquid A.

Q. How can I keep moths out of blankets? A. Clothes, blankets, and such

articles, if wrapped securely in newspapers, without leaving open

Solve Crime

YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE "You're coming (with me for

questioning in the Peltz case," you state as you overtake the lushly-attractive girl who is about "I don't no anything about about in the solution for any length of the killing," she exclaims as you draw her away from the train.

> drops her purse and as you pick it up you feel a famillar bulk ina gun. "I'm sure now you know plenty

In her apparent nervousness, she

about it," you say as you conduct her to your car for the trip to headquarters.

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boarding house.

Upon your arrive utes later, she tell in Tony Peltz's ro in Tony Peliz's roo A. Make a bag for the ironing ing along the hell girl friend and used a lot before they brown recognized the voice Benson, too. He's a ble A. Don't throw the broken bler, you know. The phonograph records away. They guing with Tony, and ed to move for a minimal heard Larry tell Trud the first train out of that he'd meet her somether as soon as she had

him where she was hiding After a quick trip up to room and a look at Tony a bullet hole in the foreign return to Mrs. Queen with remained in the downstairs

"Are you sure of the idea of those voices you heard ask.

"Oh, yes," she affirms. "I neard them often enough,"

"That's still not enough dence," you mutter to your as you set off for the train tion. At the station, however, succeed in proving to yourself Trudy Berg is definitely in with ed in the shooting.

What was that proof?

trould not have known that wered her were, ''I don't mow anything about the killing.". Thudy Berg's first words when

CHE PUSHED THE GAS TO THE FLOORBOARD HARD HE SAID YIPPEE, WE'LL SHOW EM PARD FOLKS AINT SEEN HIM MUCH OF LATE

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ou are hereby notified that on 26th day of July, 1954, the Maand Board of Commissioners of City of Bay St. Louis, Missisordered that an election be in said City on the 4th day September, 1954, for the purthe following proposition: 1. That the City of Bay St.

cent of the amount of taxes lected by the State under the visions of said sections, said 25 cent being in addition to the ular rate imposed by said secns, but not including activities able at a wholesale rate.

Said Election shall be held in the ular polling places in the City Bay St. Louis as now fixed by

Voters of North Bay Precinct all vote in the office of Dr. C. Shipp, County Health Officer, the City Hall, ground floor; d voters in South Bay Precinct all vote in the office of the Tax allector of the City of Bay St. uis, at the City Hall, ground or. The polls shall be open om seven o'clock A. M. until six lock p. m., and all qualified ectors of the City of Bay St. uis shall be eligible to vote in

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Notice is further given that on 7th day of September, at ten lock A. M., the Mayor and ard of Commissioners of the ty of Bay St. Louis will meet the regular meeting place of the ard in the City Hall and will blicly canvass and declare the sults of said election.

Given under my hand and seal Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this e 27th day of July, A. D. 1954. OCTAVE DELPH

VINCENT J. PIAZZA CHARLES TRAUB, SR. ection Commissioners, City of y St. Louis, Mississippi.

PERSONS ENGAGING IN OF THE BUSINESSES TAX-MISSISSIPPI 25 PER CENT THE AMOUNT OF TAXES OLLECTED BY THE STATE The Tax." THE REGULAR RATE IM-OSED BY SAID SECTIONS, MINOT INCLUDING ACTIVI-ITION OF SAID TAX SHALL

ECOME EFFECTIVE. Bay St. Louis that the City said election. additional revenues in the half of one per cent sales tax sippi relative to such election. osed as provided by law, and Whereas, Chapter 516 of the aws of Mississippi of the year as amended by Chapter 367 of Bay St. Louis to declare buted the ballots for said election intention to have said levy

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electors participating in an elec-

WHEREAS, the said Mayor and Board of Commissioners adjudicates and finds that this matter has not been perviously submitted to the voters of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for approval.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the of submitting to the qualified City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock ors of the City of Bay St. County, Mississippi, as follows:

Shall the City of Bay St. Louis, Louis, Mississippi, have imposed for its benefit upon all persons en-Louis, Mississippi, have imposed pefit upon all persons engaging agged in any of the businesses taxed by any of the businesses taxed by the Sales Tox I and 2-1 of the Sales Tox I are a sales to the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the Sales Tox I are a sales toxed by the sales to the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, 25 per cent of the amount of taxes are tax Law of Mississippi, 25 collected by the amount of taxes collected by the state under provisions of said sections, said 25 per cent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said sections, but not including activities tax to be effective on and after October 1, 1954, subject to approval of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis at an election hereinafter called to determine their approval or disapproval

> of the tax. 2. That a special election be and is hereby called to be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Saturday, September 4th 1954, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said Gity the proposition contained in the ballot hereinafter

3. That the ballot to be used at said election shall be in substantially the following form, to-

(OFFICIAL BALLOT)

City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Special Election, September 4, 1954 Shall the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, have imposed for its i penefit upon all persons engaging n any of the businesses taxed by Sections 2-c, 2-d, and 2-f of the |Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, 25 per cent of the amount of taxes collected by the State under the provisions of said Sections, said 25 pe rcent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said Sections, but not including activities taxable at a wholesale rate. In Favor Of Imposing The Tax(

Against Imposing The Tax (INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, CITY'S BENEFIT UPON place a cross mark (x) or check mark (V) in the space after the words "In Favor Of Imposing The Tax," and to vote against the pro-OF THE SALES TAX LAW position, make a cross mark (x) or check mark (V) in the space after the words "Against Imposing

NLER THE PROVISIONS OF 4. That said election shall be AID SECTIONS, SAID 25 PER held in the regular polling places now fixed by law, to-wit:

Voters of North Bay Precinct shall vote in the office of Dr. C. MES TAXABLE AT A WHOLE- M. Shipp, County Health Officer, ALE RATE, AND CALLING AN at the City Hall, ground floor! LECTION TO DETERMINE and voters in South Bay Precinct METHER OR NOT THE IMPO- shall vote in the office of the Tax Collector of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, ground WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board floor. The polls shall be open Commissioners of the City of from seven o'clock A. M. until six y St. Louis has found and ad- o'clock P. M., and all qualified cated that it is necessary for electors of the City of Bay St. proper operation of the City Louis shall be eligible to vote in

5. That said election shall be m of one-half of one per cent conducted in compliance with the les Tax, and does hereby de- requirements of the general eleclare its intention of having said tion laws of the State of Missis-

6. That Octave Delph, Vincent J. Piazza, and Charles Traub, Sr. duly appointed general and special election commissioners for the the Laws of Mississippi of the purpose of holding and conductear 1952 authorize the Mayor and ing such elections, are hereby diard of Commmissioners of the rected to have printed and distri-

7. That notice of said election ade for its benefit provided same shall be given by publication of approved by 3|5 of the qualified this resolution and the election no-

tice hereinafter set forth on July 29th, Augst 5, August 2, and Auga newspaper published and having Board of Commissioners of the a general circulation in the City City of Bay St. Louis will meet of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

8. That after the results of said election have been canvassed by publicly canvass and declare the the Election Commissioners, and the returns thereof shall be presented to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to be recorded in the Minute Book of said Board, the Board of Commissioners and Mayor will meet at ten September, 1954, at the regular meeting place of the Board in the the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, City Hall at Bay St. Louis for the purpose of canvassing the election

> That the Election Notice shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit:

> ELECTION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississip-

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of July, 1954, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, ordered that an election be held in said City on the 4th day of September, 1954, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the Ctiy of Bay St. Louis, the following proposition:

Shall the City of Bay St, Louis, Mississippi, have imposed for its benefit upon all persons engaging in any of the businesses taxed by Sections 2-c, 2-d, and 2-f of the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, 25 per cent of the amount of taxes collected by the State udner the provisions of said sections, said 25 14 per cent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said sections, but not including activities taxable at a wholesale rate.

Said election shall be held in the regular polling places in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as now fixed by law, to-wit:

Voters of North Bay Precinct shall vote in the office of Dr. C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, at the City Hall, ground floor; and voters in South Bay Precinct shall vote in the office of the Tax Collector of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, ground floor. The polls shall be open from seven o'clock A. M. until six o'clock P. M., and all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis shall be eligible to vote in said election.

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Notice is further given that oo | Commissioner and put the lavy of the 7th day of September, 1954, at said tax in force and effect from ust 19, 1954, in the Sea Coast Echo, ten' o'clock A. M., the Mayor and and after October 1st, 1954.

results of said election.

the 27th day of July, 1954.

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10. That if the proposition is

the Mayor and Board of Commis-

VINCENT J. PIÁZZA

CHARLES TRAUB, SR.

11. That all Ordinances, Resolutions, and Orders, or parts thereat the regular meeting place of the Board in the City Hall and will of in conflict herewith are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

The above and foregoing Resolution having been first reduced to Given under my hand and seal at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this writing, upon motion of Commissioner Sylvan Ladner, duly secended, and adopted by the following vote:

Those voting in favor of said Resolution: Sylvan J. Ladner, J. o'clock A. M., on the 7th day of favored by 3|5 of the qualified Cyril Glover, and John A. Scaelectors of the City of Bay St. Louis, who vote in said election,

Those voting against said Resolution: None. (SEAL) sioners will certify the results of said election to the State Tax APPROVED:

JOHN A. SCAPIDE By: H. E. Englisen, D. C.

Mayor. ATTEST: J. CYRIL GLOVER, City Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To VERNA DUPLANTIS CAPDE-PON, 6034 Wailair Street, New

No. 7078

Orleans, Louisiana You are summoned to appear fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of Occober A. D. 1954, to defend the suit No. 7078 in said Court of Frederick F. Capdepon, wherein you are a de-

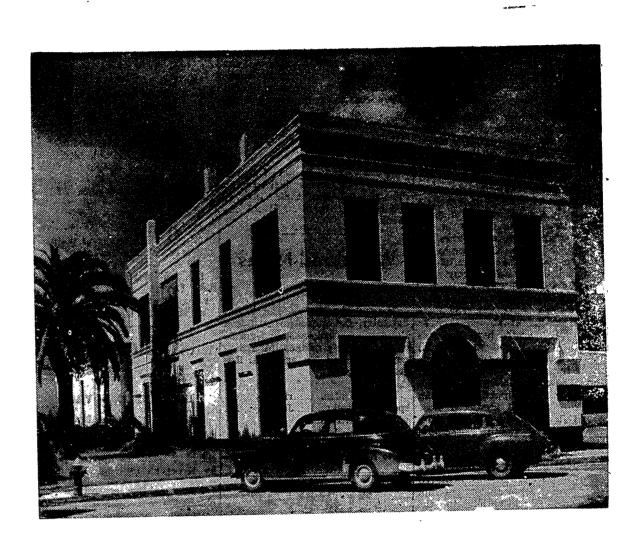
This the 12th day of July, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk. County of Hancock, in said State, ECHO.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Heirs at law of Mary Th son, deceased, and any and persons having or claiming an legal or equitable interest is and to the following described prop erty, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 12, Anchorage Sub vision, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof on file in the office of TO SELL tne Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the



Economic Energizer

We make money, spend it and save it, but there is probably more loose thinking on that subject than any other. It has been said and with some truth that very few people even know what mony really

It has been defined as a medium of exchange and it is used as a standard of value in our economy, but it also serves as a storehouse of potential energy. In performing that function it is a kind of storage battery in that it stores up energy expended today and used in the future.

All goods produced and services rendered require some kind of energy-electric energy, heat energy or human energy. And human energy is paid for in money in the form of wages. When this money is spent it becomes a medium of exchange. But if this money is put away or saved in a bank it becomes stored up human energy to be used when needed.

That is why it is so important for money to be stable. If money flucuates in value or is cheapened by government with primed inflation it loses its purchasing power, and one's bank savings, government bonds and life insurance policies are depreciated and

one's stored up energy is lost. A GOVERNMENT COULD PROVIDE NO SECURITY FOR A PEO-PLE'S FUTURE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN TO MAINTAIN A STABILIZED CURRENCY. Our 52-cent dollar should be a constant reminder that cheap money is unsound and that a sound currency is an economic energizer.

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As a matter of fact we would be much better off if we were back on the gold standard. When we went off it was only a form of relief. Surely, if we keep deteriorating our money, inflating our currency and cheapening its purchasing power, our economy could go through the wringer.

And we can each do our part to prevail upon those in political power to keep our economy "as sound as the dollar," a stable standard of value... And whatever kind of money we may have, gold, silver or paper, it is well to store some of it away in the form of surplus energy to use when we most need

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mission, serving with three mem-

bers of the President's cabinet,

two Senators and one other House

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committee on the budget in the

House and Senate to provide the

machinery for the Congress to re-

Nation from the bureaucrats.

capture the purse strings of the

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of a Congressmn's job. The Fed-

eral Government at one time or

another touches the lives of every-

their personal problems. Although

the South Mississippi Congressman

has received and answered close

to one-half million appeals from

the people of South Mississippi

during the tenure of office, he is

hand to the most humble consti-

serving as janitor. He earned his

With no money but great de-

termination to become a lawyer,

Colmer purchased a set of books,

and, while serving as Principal

of Lumberton High School, he

mitted to the bar at Purvis after

During World War I he en-

listed in the Army and rose from

Private to Regimetnal Sergeant

Major. He hung out his shingle

at Pascagoula upon being dis-

-(Paid Political Advertisement.)

Lakeshore Notes

By MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Coburn Ladner is a patient in

Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, suffer-

ing from 11 broken ribs and a lung

njury, received when he fell

from a tree near his home, in

and family.

three years of such study.

way through Millsaps College.

But legislating is only one part

Congressman Wm. M. Colmer Policy and Planning, which as today announces his candidacy early as 1945 called the turn on 100 re-election, through the col- Russia's plan to conquer the world Lambert Bordage fishing camp. ums of this paper, to the office through the strategy of the cold Mr. Bordage is still very ill, but of Rpresentative in the American war. Congres. In a brief statement he He is the senior member of the National Forest Rserevation Com-

TO THE SOVEREIGN VOTERS VOTERS OF THE OF THE SIXTH CONGRES-SIONAL DISTRICT OF MIS-MISSIPPI:

Having qualified as a candidate for re-election some sixty days ago and now that the business of the 834rd Congress is mostly behind us, I take this opportunity to make formal announcement of my candidacy for er-election as your Representative in the American Congress.

When I made my first race for this high office, I made only one promise: to represent my District, my State and my Nation to the very best of my ability, placing the welfare of all of the people above self and Party. I have conscientiously endeavered to keep that

While I believe in party gov ernment and have alwoys voted the Democratic ticket, one of the first things I learned in Washington was that there are two kinds of Democrats - those, mostly Southern Democrats, who believe in the Jeffersonian theory that people are best governed who are least governed, and the left-wing or ultra-liberal Democrats who cater to the select lew of the minorities, the racial groups, and the big party bosses who hold the balance of power in many northern districts. I have fought for the things you believe in. I have fought against the FEPC, socialized medicine, non-segregated schools and housing, the centralization of power in Washington, deficit spending and the bank rupting of our Nation with foreign aid. In short, I am a Mississippi Democrat and proud to bear that

That philosophy and the further read law at night. He was adfact that I am a ranking member of the Rules Committee, which has stood as the bulwark against the passage of radical legislation such as the FEPC, and the additional fact that my Southern colleagues paid me the distinct honor of naming me as their leader in charged. Shortly thereafter he the fight against bills aimed at was elected to the office of County our Southern way of life have Attorney of Jackson County. He pointed me out at a target by the was subsequently re-elected and national leaders of these ultra-libthen promoted to District Attoreral groups in Washington. Beney. After five years in that ofginning last year this opposition fice he was elected to Congress began combing the District in an in the Sixth District which posieffort to bring out a minimum of tion he now holds five opponents with the hope of forcing a secondp rimary. Many splendid men of real ability and a desire to serve as your Congress-

man turned a deaf ear. Because you have seen fit to keep me as your representative in the National Congress, I have been advanced into key positions and have taken advantage of the opportunity to familiarize myself with the momentous problems which confront our country - both foreign and domestic. With this background I believe I am a more seasoned and matured Congressman and better qualified to represent you than ever before.

Therefore upon my record and with a grateful heart for your past sufferage; with no desire for elf-aggrandizement, but with a servent hope that during the next two years I can contribute something to the perpetuation of a free America, I humbly submit myself for re-election as your Congressman in the August 24th Primary. BILL COLMER.

LEADER IN CONGRESS South Mississippi's Congressman imer is now the dean of the sippi Delegation. He is rank- Bourlet. member of the House Rules ittee, through which all imot legislation must funnel

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lusich of New Orleans were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusich.

Happy Birthday to Jake Cusimano of New Orleans and Lakeshore. Sunday, August 1, the Cusimanos held open house in their home near the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwartz and son of Rigolets, La., spent the week end in their summer home

Mrs. John Hourbeight of Lyman motored over Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Green and her mother, Mrs. Villimil.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders and three children Linda, Henry Jr., and Johnny of New Orleans, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Villimil.

David Stoufflet is spending his sumer vacation working at the is reported to be improving daily.

Sunday motoring to Gulfport and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green spent

Wilfred and Lionel Bordage went to New Orleans last week to donate blood for their brother ator John McCleelon of Arkansas Lambert who is ill in Touro Inof legislation to set up a joint

Waveland Notes

MISS C. TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio and daughter, Deborah Ann, of Baton Rouge, La., were week-end guests body nowadays ,and people in all of Mr. Carrio's mother, Mrs. Sidwalks of life turn to their Govern- ney Carrio and Mr. and Mrs. Roment for guidance and help with ger Bordages.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langely spent the weekend in Jennings, La. visiting relatives.

Miss Prissy Jenkins has returnnever too busy to lend a helping ed to her home in Joiner, Arkan-

tuent. In fact, he has achieved an enviable reputation for prompt and personal attention to the thousands of letters, wires and personal calls which come to him. This veteran South Mississippi representative has reached his present position as one of the House's top ranking Congressmen through hard work and determination. Bill Colmer started work through Gulfport High School by

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Leroy Garcia of New Orleans spent the weekend with his bro-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Garcia Mrs. Lena Bourgeois and child-

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guests of Mrs. Leandro Villimil. Moonpie Green received emergency treatment last Friday at Kings Daughters hospital. A piece

ren Kay and Larry are house

of steel about 1/4 inch long, was removed from her heel. Mrs. Viola Garcia is in New Or-

leans visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garcia, Sr., and Mrs. Geargette Mr. and Mrs. L. Villimil and

and grandson Irwin letf Monday a g cas be considered on the for an extended motor tour Floor As such, he has through the Southwest and into few days in Galveston, Tex., their former home, then on to Mexico City and other places of interest.

Floyd Green, Jr., writes he will be home from Korea in January. Floyd has made several trips to Japan in his job as chauffeur for some of the top brass in his regi-

Mrs. Lionel Bordages and children spent Thursday in Waveland as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gartield Ladner.

Mrs. Eldridge Garcia and her

our young daughters are back

in Bay St. Louis as guests of her visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giardiania and children, Catherine and Joseph, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Favre, Jr.

Among mmebers of the St. Ann's New Orleans who were seen enjoying an all-day outing at the home of Mrs. Henry Carrio on Market Street were Mrs. Carrio, Mrs. Nora Quiger, Mrs. James A. Triay, Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Clarence Kelly and Miss Mary Catherine Kelly.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough, nee Edna McKay upon the arrival of their second son on Friday, July 30, at the Kings Daughters Hospital.

Mr. A. J. Bourgeois Jr. and sister, Mrs. James Schmidt and children of New Orleans were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bourgeois, Jr. Mrs. Schmidt and children remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of New Orleans visited friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans and children, Rosa Lynn and Gerald Holderith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters, Carolyn and Marilyn, all of Kenner, La., were week-end guests of Mrs. H. K. Holderith.

Mr. Henry Carrio of New Orleans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ladner of New Orleans, spent several days last week at the Ladner home on Market Street.

Pass Christian

By LUCILLE KOVACE

Planned for Wednesday, August i, at the regular Pass Yacht Club Auxiliary luncheon, was a style show of women's apparel put on by Kreeger's of New Orleans.

Ladies on the committee who planned the luncheon and style show were Mrs. John M. Parker, chairman, and the Mesdames Barkley Witherspoon, J. E. Kerrigan, Luciow F. Beach, Hudson Wolfe, Will J. Curren, Stanford E. Morse, Benjamin T. Brown, Samuel P. Schwing, Thomas A. Parker, Harrington Hilzim, Charles B. Merrick, Emmett

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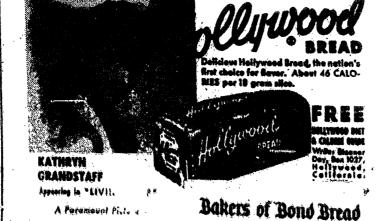
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home after enjoying a vacation sas, after spending several weeks Northrop, Irma Johnson and Don- New Orleans, Mobile, Pascagoula,

The League of Women Voters with other civic organizations co- will be awarded at the all-girls operating is sponsoring a political symporium for Tuesday, Aug- Gulfcoast Yachting 'Association ust 10, at the Pass City Hall at which U. S. Senator James East- 14 and 15. Clubs from New Orland and Lieut Governor Carroll Sodality of St. Joseph Church in Gartin or their representatives will competing. The Pass Yacht Club Skipperspeak on their candidacy for the

U. S. Senate. This meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. and is reported to be an attraction for Pass voters who rarely are given an oppertunity to meet personally candidates in national political races. Everyone has been urged to attend.

Set for August 10, 10:30 a. m. is the dedication of Pine Hills, a former resort hotel at the northern extremity of Bay St. Louis, a Caholic major seminary by Valerio Cardinal Valeri of Rome, who is in charge of religious orders. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate renovated the vacant five-story building themselves for use in training brothers into priesthood.

The Lions Club members at their regular meeting last Thursday night began preparations to participate in the Annual Park Fair and Bazaar set for August 7 and 8, this coming Saturday and Sunday.

As in the past, the members will beresponsible for the procurement and the dispensing of all the beverages at the affair. President J. E. Necaise was assured the cooperation of virtually everyone present at the meeting in seeing that ths responsbility be carried out by members working in relays as teams in the beverage booths. A record crowd is expected at the annual festivities.

Hancock County Baseball Association's All-Star team honored three Pass Christian Scouts with positions on the official line-up. The boys were Gerald Scoper, second baseman; J. C. Necaise, pitcher: David Mangum, utility infielder. Frank Kemp, in charge of the Pass Sea Scout activities, also was honored by being chosen as one of the team managers. The All-Stars' schedule of gaminclude playing similar teams from | Echo

The Bernard L Knost Trophy Skipperette Race sponsored by the at the Pass Yacht Club, August leans to St. Petersburg, Fla., are

will become the team representing person. the Pass in the Skipperette Races. One more race is to be held next Saturday before the Pass Yacht crew can be chosen.

Father J. P. McGlade, pastor of

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Completion of the Lipton Junior Regalta held last month at St. Petersburf, Fla., brought honors to Hillyer and Warren Adam, Jr. who placed first in both Sunday morning and aftefnoon races. Two Pass representatives, who included Garl Terrell, won second place in the regatta for the Pass Yacht Club.

Elizabeth Brookfield Burke, nusical program to the Gulf Coast Theatre of Arts at Mid-Oaks, Pass Christian, next Sunday afternoon. The group postponed its regular meeting last Sunday and will meet as scheduled under the program direction of Dr. Laurence Oden.

St. Pauls Church in the Pass, officiated at the blessing of the Pass Christian fleet of oyster and shrimp boats last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in the Pass

Boat owners, under the direction of Lamar Easterling, president the Pass Oystermen and Shrimpers Association, took their boats through the harbor for the ceremony, traditionally separate from the massing of the coast fleet at Biloxi' fsestival.

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Q. What is the correct way to glass? answer an invitation to a wedding reception?

A. On the first page of note paper, and although it is written by hand, the spacing of the words should be the same as though they were engraved. Also ettes are chosen by sailing a Round since the invitation was written Robin. The four fastest girl sail- in the third person, your reply ors out of a series of six races should also be written in the third

> Q. When one is traveling on a train and wishes to leave one's seat for a few minutes, in what manner can it be shown that the seat is reserved? A. A coat or bag placed on the seat is sufficient.

Q. Should a man use his right or his left hand when tipping his

hat to a woman? A. Either hand, whichever is the more convenient at the itme.

Q. When at the table and someone asks you a question while oncert harpist, will present her you have food in your mouth, should you answer promptly and try to manage the food at the same time?

A. No. Wait until the food has been swallowed. Say, "I'm sorry," then answer the question. This is much better than trying to talk with food in the mouth.

Q. Is it correct to write a note of condolence on the typewriter? A. This is not considered acceptable. It indicates much more thoughtfulness and sympathy to write such a note by hand.

Q. When filling the water glassand Fred Castelin, secretary of es at the dinner table, how much water should be poured into each

Modern Etiquette

A. The glass thirds full, never

Q. If the bride, widow, how should have invitations be worded A. In the name of and worded the same vitations to her first name, "Mary Ellan name should read. son Smith."

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Q.Should a girl check he upon entering a nighting should she take it to with her?

A. This is optional, either check it, or fold it her chair, as she wishes Q. For what, beside

ing breads, can the smil knives be used? A. These should be for butter, jelly and the

Q. Is it proper for give her fiance an gift? A. This is optional in most cases the ring the girl is the only e

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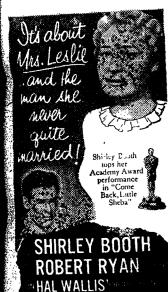
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Late Show Sat. Wed. - Thurs.



JOAN FONTAINE: LOUIS JOURDA GODFREY TEARLE - SAN COCKINS TECHNICOLOR

Plus News - Cartoon

Seeled bids will be received by the Commission Council of the six with leaves up. This and severity of Bay St. Louis, Miss., to be eral other fine examples of the delivered to the City Clerk of sald owner's prowess as a furniture re-Council on or before August 9th, finisher are displayed in the va-1954, for furnishing the follow- rious rooms. All cost from about

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the other is a chair made about

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the antique dealer is a painting

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"I bought it because I hked it.

went through the hurricane. It

The painting, a portrait of a

young girl with dark, latin fea-

tures, is done in soft browns,

"The only thing I know for sure

As we looked about, a couple

return on their homeward trip.

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WORLD NEWS - NOVELTY

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DON AMECHE - CATHERINE

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WORLD NEWS - COLOR CAR-

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they said.

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One of the most pleasant experences to which you could subject yourself on a shopping trip would be a visit to H. T. Carr's antique establishment in Clermont Harbor. To this secluded, but nationally known house, come people from just about everywhere to pore over the old treasures which Carr chooses with a discriminating hand and displays beautifully through-

out his home. That home. Well, it's round. when the hurricane came, wrecking havoc, in 1947, the Carrs were almost put out of commission because their house had a beautiful, but unprotected, front on the

In their yard, however, was lighthouse, which Carr had built and which was used as an observation station during World War This building was unharmed.

Thus, when the family's home which hangs in the lobby of his wes rebuilt, Carr built it with circular outside walls. The medie-I effect, coupled with the old who could tell me more about it," World interior decorations is well calculated to remind you of a he said. small, elegant museum. And it was one of the things that

To the right, as we entered, was displayed what Carr calls his best find the date in mirrors. This is Sheraton, complete with pineapple carving on the frame columns and picture panel over the mirror itself. It's priced at \$100 and probably would be more if the former owner hadn't had to and a great deal of jewelry. pay off some debts of honor in a

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volunteered Charles G. Gremil-Among the shelves full of thina ind glass ware is a blue cameotoo confining and very boring; able visit. 'ype pitcher, which holds about nothing to do but eat and sleep. Chip was talking about the baby, while you're poking among those ward at the Baptist Hospital where items, perhap sMrs .Carr will show he spent the first twenty days of you some of her own prize pushis young life. He came, for the sessions in cut glass, which shi first time, to his country home near Waveland last week with his Carr, who has been in the antiqu proud mother and father. Now life business since he finished school in is changing day by day for Chip the early 1900's is obviously deand Charles and Ibbie also. Chip voted to his work. His furniture has a lot of work ahead, one job and its history brings to his face, being to grow as tall as his father in the telling, a smile of enjoywho is over six feet. Good going, ment - a joy in accomplishment. His two most valuable pieces are

Mrs. Harry Gamble in New Orleans for a day last week. Had about 1600, which is valued atlunch with her daughter, Dorothy Favrot and they went to see "The High and the Mighty" that they enjoyed very much.

Both of these will be praced in Jean Charbonnet, who has just chen which Carr hopes to have Aberdeen Proving Grounds in on it. completed sometime next winter. Mary-land, spent the week end at This real museum room will be Lakeshore with his father and moouilt by hand of rough hewn lumther, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Charbonber, painstakingly cut and snipnet. Jean lives soon to start work appointments will be authentic to with the Creale Petroleum Comthe last detail-and when completed the kitchen will be one of sa, and will be gone for several a kind, this project having been years so for the past few weeks attempted only a few times in this he has divided his time between country, but under different cirleans and family and fishing at Another unpriced acquisition by

Esther Kent, of New Orleans, who usually goes up to Kentwood, La., every weekend, came over to visit with friends on the Coast guests are making good use of their last week.

Many visitors at the North Beach home of Don and Margaret Chamberlain . Susan Applegate, of Charleston, S. C., was the guest of their daughter, Baynard, for about two weeks. Then Baynard went over to Ocean Springs to greens and blues. She wears what might be called a gypsy costume House. Last week, Mrs. Ladd Dinkins of New Orleans, and two about my picture is that it's more of her children, Ladd and Parker

traveling to Florida stopped by, Sailing is always one of the having come the distance from the main interests in the life of the highway to Clermont out of their Chamberlain family. Don, Sr., way to see th eCarr place they was busy last week end sailing in had heard so much about in their the fish class completing his work for qualitying in one of the en time seeing his wares—and as they tries for the Lipton Cup race to July 31st, we hope you be held at Biloxi Labor Day week left, they voiced their plans to end. He now qualifies as top skipper with most points on the Bay-"We'll be back in a few weeks," Waveland Yacht Club team.

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testants in the Penguin class was out in his boat.

Hugh and Sidonie Evans also having lots of company at their big home on the beach. Recent visitors from New Orleans were lion, Jr., who will now be known Harry and Elizabeth Souchon and as Chip, when he was interviewed this week end Arthur and Phoebe recently. "That Baby Hotel was de la Houssaye had a most enjoy-

> visit. friend sin Houston so much, left by plane last week for mother and step grandfather, Gen-St. Louos where she will visit evieve and Lacey Richeson, grandanother group of friends in Chi- and Dot Adams, great grandfather in Delafield, Wisconsin, and they The richest little girl we know. will return to New Orleans togeth-

Hugh Evans came to the end of his month's vacation with great and Johnny Daquin at their Hen- College, in New Orleans, sponsor regret. He spent most of his redson Point cottage. time casting and landing very satisfacte, y catches of green trout. He will commute during the month green trout on the week ends.

completed his service duties at the boat so Buddy has to go to work job for that long but he will come

While the Harry Kellehers are in Europe, Jackeen, their daughter and little Cynthia, Allen and Clay is having guests at their Jordan River home. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Short having been visitors for several weeks. Leigh Chambers of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has just arrived and Linda Green came over from New Orleans. Betsy Ewing, also of New Orleans has been a guest and will be here for week or so. By the way, Jackeen did some very fine work as a councillor at Camp Onward this past month. Now, she and her

home swimming pool. Right next to the Kellehers are the Leon Irwin family. Mrs. Au- PLUS NEWS - CARTOON brey Bartlett, Lumme's mother is visiting them at this time. The two boys, Leon, III, and John have had many guests, the most recent being, George Pratt, III, King Milling, and Pierce and Harriet visit Susan Staley and one of the Hurley, all of New Orleans. They nice things they did was to go to are all good swimmers so the a swimming party at Longfellow swimming pool was the center of their vacation.

THANKS

To all who have been partonizing the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre through continue to patronize the Theatre under the new

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Marie of our those: Ch Watchie Avenue between Railroad Ave. and Highway 90 - Tick Bite Camp.

Jeanne and Lionel Adams, Jr., are motoring all the way down to Acapulco, Mexico, for a two weeks' their vacation such a nice one is that Miss Devvie, their eighteen becue with chicken and the fa- ington Plots at months old daughter, has seven Sallie Evans who enjoyed her devoted grown folks to take care of her while they are gone; grandschool friends and then visit with father and grandmother, Lionel cago. She will then join her sis- and grandmother Trinder and ter, Donie, at St. John's Camp great step grandmother Richeson.

> Betty Stafford Richter and her to, Calif., have been visiting Mary

Visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer for two weeks are of August and go back after the Becky's daughter, Becky Gillie and her three children, Jim, Weez, and The recent storm beat up Bud- Rickie from New Orleans. Eddy dy Evans' pretty little Cris-Craft Gillis can't get away from the over on week ends.

Joyce Gagnet, of New Orleans have been enjoying their visit with Joyce's father and mother,

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New Orleans is entertaining Platot's Club of Biloxi and headquarters will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Amann in Waveland. vacation. One thing that makes Mrs. Amann is a past president of the club. There will be a big bar-

> mous Amann sauce as the main item. Great big bowls of tossed green salad and potato salad, lots of coffee and coke. Mrs. Joseph Wrenn, the new president of New Orleans Pilots has just returned from the International Convention held in

Boston, Mass., and she will have many items of interest to report You remember that we told you about Johanna af Forselles, of Helittle daughter Carol of Sacramen- Isinki, Finland, who spent the past year as a student at Newcomb

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UGE COCA COLA—The Coca Cola bottle pictured above is on dis play in Wilmer's Grocery. Young Ilona Marquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Marquez looks up to the top wishing she had one

erry, Bay St. Louis' most outstandng teen-ager, who was recently elected President of Boys' Nation. A large delegation was on hand to meet Ted when he arrived at Moisant Airport last Friday night en route from Washington. The following day, Saturday, was proclaimed "Ted Perry Day," and a luncheon was held in "President's" honor at the Hotel Reed Monday afternoon. Congratulations again, Ted, we're

mighty proud of you!

pent the past weekend in New more than welcome.

surprised last Friday on her 19th birthday with a party given in her honor. It was held at David Truetel's house and those who attended were Louis Lucas, David Treutel, Mug Blanchard, Penny Cole. Dianne Seuzeneau, John Weston, Patsy Chapman, Frank Hille, Jeannine Seuzeneau, and Eddie Fitzmorris.

Wanna learn to swim? Gayle dation. Donald's vacating Brechtel is giving lessons these days and just having great fun at work last Monday but or it. She is now the pourd posses- ing the many guests he had sor of one pupil, and any other entertain, the many fish he Phyllis and Carolyn Buckley "swimming hopefuls" would be to catch and the many hopefuls"

Heard that the Lazy River Boys ed when he went back to

ogether Monday

even with Beth at camp mont that still leaves still Edith and Dr. William H spent the past month at the Another guest was your Kilknenny, son of Dr. and Kilkenny of Wisconsin, w in New Orleans for a ye Doctor K., does some

search work at the Ochsner last week and he went h work he put on his boat and nie's we think his vacation

Karen Kergosien was happily were really packin, 'em in last fice.

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